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Professor's Alaskan Expedition Successful

John Whitmore, assistant professor of geology at Cedarville, was in Alaska from July 11-23 on an expedition to find dinosaur bones. John's expedition was sponsored by the Creation Research Science Education Foundation and Cedarville College. This expedition was part of an on-going joint effort between John and Russian creationist scientists seeking to improve dating methods of dinosaur bones.

John and five other men—all Christians and creationists—flew by commercial airline to Fairbanks, Alaska, then a "bush" pilot flew them to the North Slope, a 120-mile wide plain that edges right up to the Arctic Ocean. The journey took them over the Brooks Mountain Range to a town called Umiat, on the North Slope. According to John, "Two people live in the town of Umiat, one full-time and another that comes in every once in a while—and Umiat shows up on most maps. We picked up inflatable rafts and were expected to be down the river on a certain day to be picked up at an Eskimo village called Nuiqsut."

John says that their plan was to paddle down the Colville River and look for dinosaur bones in different localities. Dinosaur bones had been reported in the area and John says that they may have found several new localities. He reports, "On the third day, we found a dinosaur jaw bone—probably our most significant discovery. It looks like it belonged to a duck-billed dinosaur." The jawbone is 12 to 15 inches long; this means the total length of the duck-billed dinosaur was around 30 feet. The men never expected to find something like this.

The group found other dinosaur bones as well. John explains, "Some were found in the permafrost (the permanently frozen layer of earth just below the top layer of soil). No groundwater has been able to percolate through the bones in order to fossilize them. This is important because we now have unfossilized bones for research—the original organic make-up can now be studied." Other fossilized bones were found, as well. These surface bones are much heavier, due to the water deposited minerals, and offer the opportunity for comparative study with those found in permafrost.

John says that the bones were able to be acquired through a permit from the Bureau of Land Management and are considered property of the federal government. When John concludes his research, the bones will go back to Alaska, to the University of Alaska-Fairbanks Museum.

The Alaska trip was not only successful in terms of what the group of men found, but also in the strengthening of their faith. John says that the Lord's hand was evident to the group throughout the trip. "One guy got stuck in quicksand, up to his knees. Another day, the river had one- to two-foot waves. We felt like we were rafting on the ocean; and we had no motors on our rafts, only paddles."

"During one leg of our journey, we were having trouble paddling against the north wind on the river. It was also raining. Our gear was all wet and a couple of guys were close to hypothermia. One of the guys saw a group of Eskimo boats and waved them down. He talked the Eskimo into towing us all the way to Nuiqsut. Then, while setting up our tents in Nuiqsut, the local police officer came up to us and asked us if we'd like to sleep in a garage that night. That sounded great. He took us to the police station and then gave us a choice between sleeping in the garage or sleeping in the jail cells. We all opted for the warmth and dryness of the jail cells.

We spent two nights there, waiting for the plane to come and pick us up. All along we sensed the Lord watching over us."

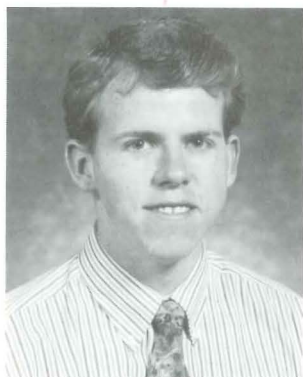
Alaska in July is a time of endless daylight. John says that the temperature was mostly around 70 degrees fahrenheit, but occasionally dipped to 40 degrees. Their accommodations were tents and sleeping bags and the food consisted of MREs—Meals Ready to Eat. John adds, "We had to deal with mosquitos, too. Swarms of mosquitos would congregate around us—we had to wear netting on our heads to keep them away. Occasionally, the Lord would send a strong wind to blow all the mosquitos away."

Currently, John is performing tests that will determine the date of the dinosaur bones. John will use the information to supplement his class lectures and inform students how important such findings are in reinforcing a Creationist's stand.



John Whitmore displays the dinosaur jaw bone that his expedition group discovered in Alaska.

Student Uses Summer WISEly



Scott Hartley

Scott Hartley, a senior mechanical engineering and mathematics major, spent May 30 - August 5 in the nation's capital as an intern with WISE (Washington Internships for Students of Engineering). The WISE program began 15 years ago with the goal of getting engineers and other technically-oriented people involved with public policy.

Scott was one of 12 WISE interns selected from over 180 applicants. Representatives in Washington selected students who were not only outstanding academically but also involved in relevant extracurricular activities and interested in public policy.

As an intern, Scott's primary responsibility was to write a research paper on a public policy issue. Since Scott was sponsored by the Society for Automotive Engineers, he wrote a paper titled, *Can Government and Industry Work Together to Develop Technology?: A Case Study Looking at the Partnership for a New Generation of Vehicles (PNGV)*. According to Scott, "PNGV is a new program between private industry and government designed to develop a car that can get better fuel economy while still possessing the same cost, performance, roominess, emissions, and safety as a 'normal' car." Regarding the research papers that the interns write, Scott says, "Most of the societies [who sponsor interns] publish the students' papers

or invite them to speak at their national meeting about their topic. A lot of our time was spent researching, interviewing, and writing our papers. Most of the students were doing research on very pertinent topics that are presently in the national spotlight, issues like the national information infrastructure (information superhighway), health care, disposal of nuclear fuel, and future vehicles."

Scott met with and was able to interview constituents from a variety of government departments and organizations, including the National Highway Safety and Traffic Administration; the Association for International Automobile Manufacturers; the Council on Competitiveness; the National Institute for Standards and Technology; the Office of Technology Assessment; and the Congressional Research Center—Library of Congress.

Along with the meetings with the government agencies, Scott also heard various faculty members from George Washington University, which hosted the interns, speak about the issues the interns were studying. During the internship, Scott sensed the difficulty of being a Christian amidst a more value-less, sometimes anti-Christian society in Washington. "It is difficult to represent the conservative side of issues when so many people are liberal. Washington is a very liberal place. But one of the most important things that I learned is that government listens to what people want. Writing letters to your Congressman really does help. Christians need to be involved with government and speak up when attacked."

For Scott, the WISE internship proved to be beneficial as he learned much about engineering and public policy. His time in Washington concluded with a reception at the Vice President's home.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

September 16-18	Getting Started Weekend
September 19-23	Fall Bible Conference: Warren Wiersbe, speaker
October 14-15	Homecoming Weekend Presidents' Associates Meeting Trustee Meetings
November 8	Artist Series: King's Singers
November 10-12	Fall drama production: "The Diary of Anne Frank"
November 11	Grandparents Day
November 23-28	Thanksgiving Break
December 8-9	Final Exams
December 10	Christmas Break Begins

1994-95 New Faculty

Dr. Gregory Couser	Biblical Education
Mr. David Mills	Biblical Education
Mr. Wesley Sweetser	Business Administration
Mr. James Kragel	Communication Arts
Mrs. Sally Castle	Education
Dr. W. Garth Frazier	Engineering
Dr. Clint Kohl	Engineering
Miss Joy Fagan	Language and Literature
Miss Lynne Funtik	Library
Mrs. Teena Sanders	Nursing
Mrs. Diane Stribling	Nursing
Dr. Steven Gollmer	Science and Mathematics
Dr. Ling Lin	Science and Mathematics
Dr. Nelson Henning	Social Science and History

Secretaries Love To Serve Students

At Cedarville, secretaries are known for their hard work and dedication to students in sometimes glamorous positions. That certainly holds true for Susan Faulkner, secretary to the academic vice president, Toi King, secretary to the department of education, and Trish Huber, secretary to the department of social science and history. These three ladies fervently serve the Lord in their respective duties and, for the past three years, each was selected by students as the Staff Member of the Year.

Susan Faulkner came to Cedarville in 1984. She started in the institutional research office and then moved to a full-time position in the education department. After that, she obtained the position of secretary to the academic vice president, in which she is starting her seventh year.

Susan loves to work with people, especially students. She explains, "I love to encourage students in their studies, to encourage them to keep giving it their best. This past school year, I met once a week with a student who had a special situation that she had to deal with. We looked into God's Word together to see how she could respond. Each new school year, I look forward to those types of ministry opportunities."

In 1992, Susan was named the Staff Member of the Year. Since Susan orders all award plaques, the award committee—in order to keep it a surprise—had her prepare an award plaque for a decoy recipient. She says, "I was very humbled when I found out in Honors Day Chapel (a chapel service set aside to honor the academic achievements of students) that I received the award. I was already so happy for the other person who I thought was 'supposed' to get it and so exhausted from all the events that I take care of for Honors Day that it just really surprised me."

Toi King is in her 23rd year at the College. In May of 1972, she began as the chapel records clerk. In 1978, after a brief time in admissions, she transferred to her present position as secretary to the department of education.

Toi explains that she, too, loves to work with students, assisting them with their academics as well as encouraging them personally. She says, "I'm here to help the students, so I try to be sensitive to their needs. Usually you can tell if they are happy or sad or burdened. Sometimes all it takes is to ask 'How are you doing?', and they take advantage of the opportunity to talk." Toi prays for students, sends encouraging notes in the mail, and occasionally takes a student out to lunch to get to know that person better.

Students selected Toi as Staff Member of the Year in 1993. She looks back on that event with awe. Toi says, "It really humbled me to be chosen for that award—I felt very honored. This job is all about serving students and faculty and meeting their needs...and that is what God motivates me to do."

Trish Huber started working for Cedarville College in March 1982 as a part-time secretary to Dr. James T. Jeremiah and soon became secretary to the department of social science and history. Trish says, "I love the contact that I can have with students. My husband and I have made many friends with the students; they come over for dinner, they come over to

study...Being a secretary at Cedarville College is more than a job—it's a ministry. And it goes both ways because the students challenge and encourage me; I build into their lives and they build into my life." Trish goes on to explain that the CedarNet e-mail function has become a useful communication tool, allowing her to quickly send encouraging notes to students.

Trish is the most recent recipient of the Staff Member of the Year award. She received the award in 1994, and, like Susan and Toi, felt humbled and honored to have been chosen by the students.

Toi, Susan, and Trish glorify God through serving students at Cedarville College. They sincerely love the students and look to minister to them each day. And the students noticed the secretaries' efforts, honoring each of them with the Staff Member of the Year Award.



Toi King (left), Trish Huber (middle), and Susan Faulkner (right)

PLEASE PRAY FOR...

- Students as they return to campus for the 1994-95 school year, especially those joining us for the first time.
- Warren Wiersbe as he challenges our College family at the the Fall Bible Conference. Pray that the Word of God will be clearly communicated and that listeners will devote themselves to doing the will of God.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Alum Inducted Into NAIA Hall Of Fame



Jane Romig Brooker

Former Lady Jacket track standout Jane Romig Brooker was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame on May 25 in a banquet prior to the NAIA National Track and Field Championships in Azusa, California. She is the first person to earn the honor for her efforts as a Cedarville College athlete.

Brooker competed in cross country and track for the Lady Jackets from 1982 through 1986. She was a four-time NAIA Track and Field All-American, gaining the honor twice indoors and twice

outdoors. She twice won the indoor 1000-yard run and in 1986 was named the Outstanding Female Performer at the indoor national meet after setting an NAIA record in the event, a record that stood for seven years.

Brooker was a three-time NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete, a two-time Yellow Jacket Club Female Athlete of the Year, and was inducted into the Cedarville College Athletic Hall of Fame in 1991. She has twice competed in the U.S. Olympic Trials and still runs competitively for Athletes in Action.

Jane and her husband, Scott, reside in West Chester, Ohio, with their two sons.

Accreditation Renewal For Department Of Nursing

The National League for Nursing (NLN) has renewed accreditation to the Cedarville College Department of Nursing for the next eight years. Cedarville earned NLN's highest approval rating: "All criteria fully met. No recommendations." According to Dr. Irene Alyn, chair of the department, it is on rare occasions when an institution receives this rating.

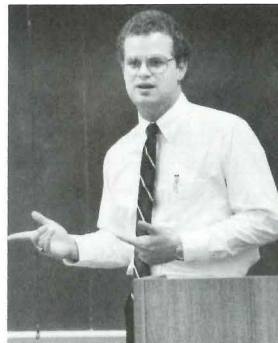
Dr. Alyn reports that in addition to the many criteria considered in the evaluation, the nursing faculty established "godly living" as a criterion, one which makes the Cedarville program unique.

Engineering Students Excel In Competition

Cedarville engineers recently returned from the Saturn Hybrid Electric Vehicle (HEV) competition, spending the week of June 13-19 in Detroit, Michigan. Cedarville was one of only 12 schools in North America selected to compete in the 1994 HEV Challenge. The Cedarville group earned the design appearance award and took third place in overall efficiency.

The competition was composed of several events, including inspection, qualification, and static and dynamic events. The Cedarville Saturn easily passed early tests and received many positive comments. The Cedarville entry was termed as one of the "neatest and cleanest" vehicles and received second place in design. The team continued to qualify for future events and received first place in the "commuter challenge," an auto-cross course consisting of 10 laps of tight inside and outside coned-curves on a large parking lot. Engineering graduate Matt Lucas drove the Saturn through the course, beating the standing time by 15 seconds and incurring no penalty points on his victorious run. All of the Cedarville students gained hands-on experience valued highly by employers, and engineering graduates have already found this helpful in their job searches.

Professor Earns Highest Honor



Jeff Fawcett

Jeff Fawcett, assistant professor of marketing at Cedarville, was recently honored by the Cleveland State University Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma. Beta Gamma Sigma is a national organization that is The Honor Society for Collegiate Schools of Business. It is the highest-ranking scholastic honor one can earn at Cleveland State University in any academic field. Jeff is currently enrolled in the Doctor of Business Administration program at Cleveland State

University, carrying a cumulative grade point average of 3.94. Jeff has been at Cedarville since 1987 and looks to complete his doctorate in the spring of 1995.

LOOK FOR OUR CHRISTIAN MINISTRY TEAMS IN CHURCHES NEAR YOU!

Abundant Life Singers

Saturday evening, Nov. 12
First Baptist Church
Valley City, OH 44280

Sunday evening, Nov. 13
Grace Baptist Church
Canton, OH 44705

Sat. and Sunday morning, Nov. 19-20
Calvary Baptist Church
Tiffin, OH 44883

Sunday evening, Nov. 20
Oak Knoll Baptist Church
Marion, OH 43302

Kingsmen Quartet

Sat. and Sunday morning, Nov. 5-6
Calvary Baptist Church
Hurricane, WV 25526

Sunday evening, Nov. 6
Twin Valley Baptist
Portsmouth, OH 45662

Saturday evening, Nov. 19

McKay Road Baptist Church
Shelbyville, IN 46176

Sunday morning, Nov. 20
College Park Baptist Church
Indianapolis, IN 46268

Sunday evening, Nov. 20
Temple Baptist Church
New Castle, IN 47362

Swordbearers

Saturday evening, Nov. 12
Immanuel Baptist Church
Greencastle, IN 46135

Sat. and Sunday morning, Nov. 19-20
First Baptist Church
Medina, OH 44256

Sunday evening, Nov. 20
Trinity Grace Brethren
Columbus, OH 43227

Summer Swordbearers

Sunday morning, Nov. 6
Plymouth Baptist Church
Plymouth, MI 48170

Sunday evening, Nov. 6
Riley Creek Baptist Church
Bluffton, OH 45817

Sunday morning, Nov. 20
First Baptist Church
Strongsville, OH 44136

Sunday evening, Nov. 20
Community Baptist Church
Mansfield, OH 44906

Lifeline Players

Sunday morning, Nov. 13
Fairfield Baptist Church
Adrian, MI 49221

Sunday evening, Nov. 13
North Park Community Church
Lima, OH 45801

Saturday evening, Nov. 19

Bailey Road Baptist Church
North Jackson, OH 44451

Sunday evening, Nov. 20
Clintonville Baptist Church
Columbus, OH 43214

Master's Puppets

Sat. and Sunday morning, Nov. 5-6
First Baptist Church
Ceredo, WV 25507

Sunday evening, Nov. 6
Albany Baptist Church
Albany, OH 45710